

Fair Tonight;
Monday Colder.

The Washington Times

Sunday Evening
Edition

NUMBER 7741.

Yesterday's Circulation, 49,563

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1913.

Eighteen Pages

PRICE ONE CENT

JONES-WORKS BILL IS AMENDED AS THE TIMES HAS ADVISED

Passed By the House, It Is Sent to Conference,
With the Assurance That It Will Be
Enacted This Session—The New Bill De-
clared the Best Obtainable.

LONG AND BITTER FIGHT ENDED BY COMPROMISE ON IMPORTANT SECTIONS

After a battle which has lasted for nearly a year and a fight which was one of the most bitterly contested in the history of Congress, the House at an early hour this morning adopted an amended form of the Jones-Works excise bill, inserted as a rider by the Senate on the District Appropriations Committee, and sent the District budget to conference with a definite agreement on the form which the new excise law should take.

Along the line of the contentions which have been made continuously by The Times, the compromise bill retains the principal features of the Jones-Works bill as passed by the Senate, but provisions admittedly unjust to the liquor interests and distinctly unfavorable to the passage of the bill have been eliminated.

Short Debate Held.

The substitute was accepted in the House without a roll call and after forty minutes' debate. Prior to Congressmen Burleson's motion to suspend the rules, disagree to the Senate amendments to the District bill, with the exception of the excise amendment, and to agree to that amendment with an amendment, conferences had been held between the prohibition and anti-prohibition forces in the House and the substitute was adjudged to be fair to all interests.

Mr. Burleson called up the substitute shortly before midnight last night. Congressmen Bartholdt, of Missouri, led the brief and futile opposition to the compromise bill and when the vote was taken there was less than a half-dozen "noes" on the motion to send the District budget to conference.

Supports Times' Stand.

The substitute bill, which is printed in full on another page of this paper, is along the lines of the liquor legislation for which The Times has contended and embraces the provisions submitted by it to members of the Appropriations Committee when a compromise was being sought between the conflicting elements in the House.

The principal provisions of the prospective excise law, in brief, are as follows:

The creation of a new Excise Board, to be appointed by the President. No barroom license for hotels having less than fifty bedrooms. Not more than three saloons, other than hotels or clubs, shall be permitted on one side of a block, nor more than four on both sides of a block. The provision that no saloon shall be within 150 feet of another is eliminated. No saloon shall be within 200 feet of an alleyway occupied by residences, unless by unanimous vote of the Excise Board.

No saloon shall be allowed within 100 feet of a public school house or a new located and established college or university, nor within 400 feet of any established house of religious worship.

For Residence Sections. Liquor in residence sections may be sold only in sealed packages.

After November 1, 1914, the wholesale license shall be \$500 and the retail license \$1500.

After November 1, 1914, licenses shall not be granted to more than twenty-five saloons, including those now licensed. All saloons, including those in clubs and hotels, shall close at 12 midnight. No saloon shall exist within 1000 feet of the Marine Barracks, the Navy Yard, the War College, or the Engineer Barracks.

Hereafter all saloons shall be closed on Inauguration Day, but this does not apply to saloons in hotels.

WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for the District.
Fair tonight and Monday much colder.

TEMPERATURES.	
U. S. BUREAU.	APFLECK'S.
3 a. m. 37	8 a. m. 21
6 a. m. 40	9 a. m. 22
9 a. m. 42	10 a. m. 23
12 noon 44	11 a. m. 23
3 p. m. 47	12 noon 23
6 p. m. 47	1 p. m. 22
9 p. m. 37	2 p. m. 21

TIDE TABLE.
High tides, 3:35 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Low tides, 10:15 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 6:40 | Sun sets 6:51

CONGRESS HOLDS SUNDAY SESSION

Both Houses Wrestling With
the Rivers and Harbors and
Public Buildings Bills.

THREAT ENDS FILIBUSTER

Harbors Measure, Apparently
Doomed to Defeat Earlier,
Now Likely to Pass.

In an effort to straighten out the tangle over appropriations and other legislation, the Senate and House are in session this afternoon, and will continue in session, it is expected, far into the night.

The Senate situation took an unexpected turn early this morning. Yesterday, it looked as if both the rivers and harbors bill and the public buildings bill were doomed to defeat. Now, the rivers and harbors measure promises to pass, but the public buildings bill seems certain to fail.

Threat Ends Filibuster.

With it will go such projects as the memorial bridge across the Potomac, the District armory, the Red Cross building and the park to connect Rock Creek park and Potomac park.

It was at 2 o'clock this morning, after long wrangling and filibustering, that Senator Burleson got an agreement to vote on the rivers and harbors bill. Senator Williams had served notice that unless a vote were had on this all appropriation bills for the session would be blocked. This led the Senators who had prepared to kill the rivers and harbors bill by a filibuster to give way. The conference report on the measure was then adopted 6 to 14.

The Senate then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Not only did the river and harbor bill cause trouble, but so, also, did the bill to abolish involuntary servitude for seamen. Senator Williams threatened to block everything else unless this was considered. He was given assurances that it would be, and this removed another stumbling block.

Deficiency Bill Passed.

The general deficiency bill was passed by the Senate last night. It carried appropriations of about \$22,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more than was allowed by the House. The bill as amended contained several features of importance to the District. One of them allows \$25,000 for the removal of buildings and improvement of the ground between the Capitol and Union Station. On motion of Senator Stone, a spolia provision was put in which postpays for two years the proposed reorganization of the customs service. Senator a Follette obtained the allowance of \$50,000 to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to make the valuation of the railroad properties. Another amendment fixes the salary of the secretary of the President at \$250 a year, instead of \$500. The sum of \$250 is given as an additional amount for the care of indigent patients. After debate, the Senate also voted, on a year's salary, to the widow of Colonel Randall, late sergeant-at-arms of the House.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

War Department Order Outlines Reserve Plan

An army reserve, made up of men assigned to the reserves for the uncompleted term of seven-year enlistments or men whose terms have expired and who re-enlist for reserve service, is outlined in orders issued by the War Department, following the provisions of the last army appropriation bill. All enlistments in the reserves will be for three years. When called into active service each man will receive \$2 per month for the time he has spent in the reserves in addition to transportation and subsistence. Reservists may not leave the country during their enlistment except on order of the Secretary of War.

Panama Canal Means Millions to America

After the opening of the Panama canal, American exporters can sell to the countries on the west coast of South America \$50,000,000 worth of goods a year at a price with which Europe cannot compete, according to a statement issued by the State Department last night in which the history of "dollar diplomacy" during the last four years is reviewed. It is denied that the Knox policies have cost the United States the friendship of South America.

Pindell Denies He Will Quit His Post

Dispatches from Wilmington, Del., to the effect that Robert J. Pindell, Jr., chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor, would resign his position to become head of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, were denied by him today.

Detroit Business Men Arrested in Raid

DETROIT, March 2.—Forty business men were arrested this morning when the police raided a club room and found them gambling. The prisoners were taken to police headquarters and locked up. Several jumped out of second story windows when the raid was made.

Would Marry Rich Indian Chief



MISS MAY ALTIMUS.

COLDER WEATHER IS COMING TO CAPITAL

Bureau Sharps Predict Drop
to Twenty Degrees, With
Possible Snow Flurry.

Washington is going to be a cold place tomorrow—maybe a little snow will waft gently, apologetically, down. Tuesday may be even colder, but there isn't going to be any gale or hurricane or other meteorological calamity unless the weather creates a double flipback, corkeraw-wist, chicken-flop sort of a jump from nowhere right into the Capital.

There is a blanket of cold over the country today. Chicago is experiencing three degrees below zero. Quilts, near the lair of the regular old-fashioned blizzard, are enduring twenty below. New England has stiff flurries of snow. The Gulf States, even as far south as Mobile, are going to have freezing temperatures—and below—tomorrow.

From which it can be gathered that the Capital is not in for Palm Beach or Riviera weather when the big crowds are here to help induct Woodrow Wilson into office. Far from it, if March slipped in like a lamb, she is going to do a few going-out-like-a-lion "stunts" before she is far advanced. That much is sure.

Washington will have about 20 degrees of temperature tomorrow," said the Weather Bureau sharply this morning. "The day will be fair, generally, but cold."

The general weekly forecast is to the effect that the Eastern States will have fair weather the first part of the week. But the definite forecast for inauguration day will not be issued until 9 o'clock tonight.

It is now settled in the minds of the Weather Bureau forecasters that there will be no "flapback" this year. They are quite certain that no gale will strike the city either twenty-four, ten, or two hours before the big ceremony is in full swing. They say there is nothing to indicate such a contingency in their reports. There are no severe rains either in progress or expected except in the north Pacific States.

Plumber-Engineer Job Desired by Army Men

Examination for plumber-engineer, announced to be held March 5, by the Civil Service Commission, to establish a register of eligibles in connection with a vacancy in the quartermaster's corps, at Fort Hunt, Va., has been postponed indefinitely. The War Department states that the position is one which should be filled by an enlisted man in the quartermaster's corps.

"Fair and Cold" Tomorrow, Says Bureau

Fair and cold is the Weather Bureau prediction for tomorrow, given out at 10 o'clock today. The weather for Tuesday is cold, with no prospect of a gale or "flapback" a 1909. This is the informal prediction of the Weather Bureau.

Uncle Horace Johnson, of Middletown, Conn., who predicted a storm on last inauguration day, says it will be cold Tuesday, and advises Woodrow Wilson to take a fur overcoat along.

CHIEFS HERE EAGER TO WED WHITE GIRL

Kansas City Woman Who Wants
Rich Indian Husband May
Take Her Choice.

Rivalry is strong with the Indian chiefs here for the honor of wedding Miss May Altimus, the Kansas City, Mo., woman who wants a wealthy chief for a husband.

Chairman Harper, of the civic organizations committee, notified the redskins of Miss Altimus' overpowering desire to wed a wealthy Indian chief. Immediately there was a scramble for the honor, as the chiefs like white wives.

Indian Man Her Ideal.

Miss Altimus writes that she is thirty-five years old; that she has always worked hard for her living, but that now she is tired of working. Her ideal man is an Indian. "He is the only real American," says Miss May.

She admits that only the wealthy chiefs need apply. The Indian group here for the inaugural parade, contains a number of wealthy men, and that the attendance at every train, to the Capital, will be close to a million people, women, and inaugural visitors.

The suffragettes conduct a series of meetings this afternoon and evening. They say they will show the woman's cause so strongly that Washington and the nation in general cannot escape its effect. Tomorrow's inaugural parade and tableaux will finish the lesson to the nation.

The hikers this afternoon are working hard in the snow, the crowd between the two bodies. There is no war, nor will there be. Miss "General" Jones (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Designer's Initial Is Found on New Nickel

Despite the furore that followed the placing of the sculptor's initial upon the Lincoln pennies and the consequent recall of the first issue of this coin, the initial "P." of the designer, James Fraser, appears on the new nickels.

The "P." is immediately under the "three" in "1913" on the face of the coin. It is a plain print "P," and possibly not as large as the initials, V. D. R., of Victor Brenner, designer of the Lincoln penny.

Whether or not the initial on the nickel will result in the withdrawal of this issue will have to be determined by the new Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary MacVeagh, and George E. Roberts, directors of the mint, have approved the coin as it stands, and will stand pat.

BAREFOOTED, TRY TABLEAU IN COLD

Suffragettes Brave Winds to
Rehearse Pageant Scene
at Peace Monument.

MEETING AT 3.30 TODAY

Mrs. Catt, Miss Milholland,
Miss Younger, and General
Jones Will Speak.

Barefooted women braved the March winds today to practice briefly for tomorrow's mammoth suffragette pageant. Chief Marshal Burleson's aides rehearsed formations at the Peace Monument.

Suffrage headquarters buzzed with excitement in the whirlwind finish of preparation. The campaign of suffragettes practically closes with a gigantic mass meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the Columbia Theater with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Ines Milholland, and Miss Maude Younger, and the plucky little "General" Jones, of the hikers, as speakers.

Starts at 3 O'clock.

The pageant will start at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The little army of valiant hikers rested today or attended divine worship. This afternoon the entire band will have places of honor in the mass meeting. Thousands of women arrived today for the suffragette pageant. Everywhere "Votes for Women" banners floated. People almost forgot the inauguration in the excitement of suffragette preparations.

The tableaux actors created considerable sensation by their practice on the Treasury steps today. Some of the women began to wear the ceremonial robes, but several were in hazy mood. Unless tomorrow's parade is a success, the suffragettes will display daily white feet again.

Rehearsal Band.

Mrs. Richard Burleson, grand marshal of the pageant, lined up her band of aides at noon, and put them through their paces at the Peace Monument. Every aide was told emphatically that the marchers must be in line by 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and that the parade must begin by 3 o'clock. No mistakes will be condoned.

The procession goes from near the Capitol to the Treasury steps, where an outdoor mass meeting will be held. Sandwiches and other light refreshments will be served. The women's multitude will be made for feeding the nation.

The pageant organizers declared this afternoon that everything is ship-shape for the affair tomorrow, that thousands of the most ardent suffragettes in the country are arriving by every train, and that the attendance will be close to a million mark, counting local people, women, and inaugural visitors.

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Nagel Gets the Labor Department Measure

The bill creating a Department of Labor and adding another member to the Cabinet will be laid before President Taft tomorrow, with whatever recommendation Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel may make. Mr. Nagel spent several hours in his office today considering the bill, which was referred to him after he reached the White House. He would not comment on the report he will make to the President, but it is believed the bill will be approved by him, in which case President Taft is expected to sign it, as he has been invariably following in recent weeks the recommendations of Cabinet members to whom matters of legislation have been referred.

If the bill is approved as expected, it is thought that the first Secretary of Labor will be William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania. Wilson would be persona grata to labor leaders, and they have had what they consider assurances that Wilson will be given the place by President Taft if the bill is approved by President Taft.

Keefe Is to Serve Until Taft Quits

Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner of immigration, will hold his position until the close of the Taft Administration, despite the demand of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel that Keefe's resignation be asked. President Taft has determined not to act on the case.

INAUGURAL CROWDS HEAR PASTORS ASK SUCCESS FOR WILSON

Vice President-elect Attends Services With Culver
Cadets in Episcopal Church—Militia of
Several States Reach City for Inaugural
Parade Next Tuesday.

CAPITAL FILLED WITH DEMOCRATS EAGER TO CELEBRATE THEIR VICTORY

The blessing of God on the new Administration was asked in Washington churches today. Godspeed was said to President Taft.

Vice President-elect Marshall and his wife, both Presbyterians, worshiped in an Episcopal church—the Church of the Epiphany—because their personal escort, the Culver cadets, could only be accommodated in such a large place. Indians here for the inaugural parade attended St. Patrick's Catholic Church mass and the First Presbyterian Church.

With this air of divinity, inaugural week was ushered in today. Pastors prayed that Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall might direct the ship of state in safe, sane,

upright manner. Outside of All Souls' Church, where President Taft worshipped for the last time as Chief Executive, a crowd cheered him. The Boy Scouts were his official escort.

Visitors in Churches. Inaugural guests today sought out churches of their denomination, or spent the day in sightseeing. The bright sunshine, with just enough cold to give it tang, lured into the streets and outskirts of the city thousands of citizens and guests. New thousands reached here.

"Old Kansas" Is Barred. Princeton University will have no more honor in the inaugural parade than was originally arranged. This is the edict of the inaugural committee heads this afternoon after considering applications for several changes in the program.

The students wanted to sing "Old Kansas" before the White House. They will not be allowed to do so. Neither will the special section of 50 seats they wanted at the Capital. However, they will escort the President-elect to his hotel upon his arrival tomorrow afternoon, and share with the University of Virginia the privilege of being his escort Tuesday morning.

It was a holiday throng, anxious to witness the induction of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall. The students wanted to sing "Old Kansas" before the White House. They will not be allowed to do so. Neither will the special section of 50 seats they wanted at the Capital. However, they will escort the President-elect to his hotel upon his arrival tomorrow afternoon, and share with the University of Virginia the privilege of being his escort Tuesday morning.

Many of the women were and to each of these they lifted his hat, despite the cold weather. They were so numerous that his head was uncovered most of the time and the handshaking developed into a sort of organized farewell. "Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jessie joined him a few minutes later, but friends came so rapidly that mother and daughter also became involved in the hand-shaking function, which was frequently punctuated by kisses as some particularly warm woman friend said good-by to Mrs. Wilson and her daughter.

After the congregation had filed by, the President-elect, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jessie, and the secret service guard left the church yard on a brisk walk.

Leaves Princeton on Morning. All is in readiness at the Wilson home for the departure for Washington in the morning. The family will be accompanied by Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, a cousin of Mr. Wilson, who is to make her home at the White House; Stockton Axson, the brother of the President-elect; and Fitzwilliam McMaster, a cousin of the President-elect, who will be joined by Mrs. Annie Howe, the President-elect's sister.

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Troops came in during the morning by the hundred. Everywhere were seen uniforms of the boys in blue and khaki. In all quarters the spirit of the holiday was prevalent. Every guest is looking forward to a gala time between now and Wednesday morning.

Rope Off Court of Honor. Chairman Easton, of the inaugural committee, announced this afternoon that, acting on Major Sylvester's orders, the court of honor will be roped off promptly at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Holders of seats in that section must be seated before that hour. No carriages or automobiles will be permitted to pass after the ropes are up. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, and General Miles, are conferred today with militia commanders with a view to having the inaugural parade arrangements go smoothly. The places of formation at (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Meyer Praises Men In His Department

"It has been my privilege to serve as Secretary of the Navy for four years and I never have worked with men who have such unselfish and patriotic motives as the officers of the United States Navy." This is the tribute paid by Secretary of the Navy Meyer to the officers of the Navy in a communication just made public.

ALL INAUGURAL EDITIONS OF THE TIMES ONE CENT A COPY